# BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

ARMS CONCERNS ENLARGING. hester Company to Erect a \$245,-700 Factory, and Remington Company to Add One to Cost \$21,000.

cert each. The building will be de-cised to manufacturing purposes, and its erection will be by the Aberthaw construction Company of Boston.

The Remington Arms-Union Metalhe Remington Arms of Bridgeport Cartridge Company of Bridgeport on of a one-story concrete fac-

ture, on Arctic street, to is stated in this connection tha Remington Company, which has orders from three of the warring as is not now engaged in making ne famous Remington rifles, but in-tend is turning out thousands of the eavy Russian rifles, used both by the tussian and French armies. The ompany is also making bayonets the estimates.
tades of which are as sharp as razors the plans. m point to hilt.

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. A Number of Contracts Awarded and Big Projects Figured About State.

ential gains are shown during the past week in real estate sales. Sales by warranty deeds in towns re-ported by the Comercial Record numer 317 as against 247 in the same ek of last year, while mortgage ins for the past week were \$801,412, mparing with \$523,814 last year. The seven new companies organ-ized last week have a total capitali-cation of \$202,000. Last year during be same period there were three in-orporation with aggregate capital of

Petitions in bankruptcy during the past week numbered four, with assets of \$7,699 and liabilities of \$19,844, a record somewhat larger than last year, when there were but three petitions with assets of \$2,422 and liabilities of

Building permits were granted dur-ing the past week in the cities of lartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Vaterbury and Stamford to the numer of 94 for buildings costing \$402,300 ned for buildings costing \$89,345 and 1913, 82 permits for buildings cost-

tracts awarded last week in stores and tenements. residences in New Canaan, Norwalk, New Haven and factory work in Bridge-New Haven; building for owling alleys and squash courts in ew Haven; clubhouse in Derby and number of two family houses in ew Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Vaterbury. Another important conbridge in Bridgeport costing \$420,000. The largest project for which plans are being estimated is for new buildngs at the New Haven hospital which will cost about \$300,000. Other new work reported includes parish house in West Haven, factory work in New aven and New Britain, store and partment buildings in Bridgeport, loving picture theatre in Norwalk; block in Waterbury and comof two family houses in Hart-

Dring the past week there were even sales of real estate in Norwich exainst four a year ago. The mort-gage loans during the past week inted to \$11,200 while a year ago he total was \$5,650. In New London the realty sales last week totaled eight, the same as a year ago. Loans amounted to \$12,300 ainst \$8,240 a year ago.

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IN NEW ENGLAND

Statistics of Building and Engineer-ag operations in New England as compiled by The F. W. Dodge Company Contracts to Sept. 1, 1915. \$121,604,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1914.. 122,234,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1913. . 121,058,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1912. . 138,738,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1911. . 118,116,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1910... 113,9608000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1909... 108,181,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1908..., 71,902,000 108,181,000 , 71,902,000 contracts to Sept. 1, 1907. 94,793,000 Ontracts to Sept. 1, 1906.. 86,215,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1905.. 77,448,000 ontracts to Sept 1, 1904... 63.517.000 ontracts to Sept. 1, 1903. ontracts to Sept. 1, 1902. 76,416,000 Contracts to Sept. 1, 1901. . 83, 624,000

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## TAFTVILLE PICTURE HOUSE AND BLOCK

The Winchester Repeating Arms
Company of New Haven has applied to
city authorities for a building permit
for a factory structure to cost \$245,709, to be erected on Winchester avenue. The plans call for a five-story
building, 54x414 feet, with heavy dividing fire wall that will virtually
secondate the structure into two of 207

Plans and specifications have been Architects. Cudworth, Woodworth made and are being estimated for a large moving picture show building to be erected on Merchants avenue, Taftville, for Dr. George Thompson. The building is to be 45x88 feet in size plain is recommendations. and will have a large gallery. The main floor will pitch. There is to be a large stage at the rear end, with a proscenium arch 16 feet high and 24 feet wide. The ventilation is carefully provided for, as is also the steam heat electric wiring, seating etc. The fully provided for, as is also the steam heat, electric wiring, seating, etc. The booth will be fireproof and every re-quirement demanded by state laws is being fully considered. Work will eing fully considered. commence immediately on receipt of estimates. Architect Preston prepared

New Store Front. Franklin H. Brown has had sketches made to change over the store on Broadway occupied until Oct. 1st by A. L. Potter & Co., who will at that time vacate. The front will be re-moved, new plate glass will be installed, and a total new front placed to match the restaurant front. partitions are to be removed, new floors are to be laid, and there will be new painting, etc.

Another Taftville Block. contract for the new block, 60x 60 feet to be built on Hunter avenue, Taftville, for Joseph C. Marsan, has been awarded by Architect Preston to the Fenton Bros. company, they being the lowest bidders. The contract includes all parts except plumbing and heating. There will be metal cellings throughout, steel beams for supports, electric wiring, Pittsburgh plate glass for the three store fronts, Bee Hive roofing, large roof skylight, etc. The contract also calls for ratproof storage room for whole rear of building, to be used for general supplies in the owner's grocery business. The upper stories will be for flats, and work is to be commenced immediately.

Contracts Awarded. Haven and Bridgeport. Last year in the same cities but 64 permits were Taftville, has been awarded to James Tobison by Architect Preston, he being the lowest bidder. This building is 40x80 feet, three stories high, with

Elmwood Avenue Residence The general contract for the erection a modern two story residence on one of the Slater lots on Elmwood avenue been awarded to Peck & McWilliams Co. Contractor C. Del Carlo, who has Co. Contractor C. Del Carlo, who has the foundation work, started a force of men at work Wednesday morning. The heating and plumbing contract has been awarded J. F. Tompkins.

The building is to be 31x40 fee, will

contain seven rooms and will have shingle roof. There are of be hardwood floors, hot and cold water, electric lights and other modern improvements. The plans were prepared by Architects Cudworth, Woodworth & Thompson.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

The contract has been awarded to E. G. Elliott for a frame tenement block to be erected on Knighton. It will be 40x42 and will contain two enements of four rooms each and two tenements of five roms each. E. J. Holl is finishing his new two the firm and amily house on Cambridge street and mates later.

family house on Cambridge street a Hawthorne street are ready for the Progress has been such on the new

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Plain is now approaching the completed stage. It is expected that their
contract will be finished next week.
The house is two stories in height, with
shingle roof. Architects Cudworth,
Woodworth & Thompson program the shingle roof. Architects Cudworth, Woodworth & Thompson prepared the

Repairing Damaged Building. demanded by state laws is demanded by state laws is the damage caused by the recent of considered. Work will fire in the buildings on Franklin street owned by William H. Out is being reowned by William H. Oat is being re-paired and the work is well along. The repairs are of a general nature, few alterations being made. The alley-way between the former barber ship, where the fire originated and the Spalding store is to be closed up. Sec-tions of roofing on both buildings have been reshingled and the interior work has been started. Contractor Vine S. has been started. Contractor Vine S Stetson has charge of the work.

Building Nearly Done. The brick building being erected off Franklin street by Felice Pagano is now approaching the finished stage. The building has been covered in and plastered and the interior finish will be completed as soon as posible. The new store front which Mr. Pagano on Franklin street is now completed. It is a substantial improvement over the

the past few weeks carpenters have been busy laying a new hard wood floor in the Sunday school room and making other needed improvements. The battleship linoleum is being laid this week and it is expected that for use by Sunday. Church Repairs.

At Trinity Episcopal church on Main street workmen are engaged in making needed repairs to the roof

Car Barn Started.

Contractor C. Morgan Williams, who has been awarded the \$10,000 contract and within the past few days the funds for the construction of a new car barn at Thamesville for the Shore Line Electric company, began the prelimin-ary construction work this week. The tools were taken down on Tuesday and a force of men began work Wednes-day morning. The barn is to be of brick with accommodations for 35 of

Contractor Charles I. Rathbun has about completed the remodling of the Cudworth, Woodworth & Thompson.

Refiguring Changes.

Plans for the alterations in the Carpenter building on Commerce street are in the hands of contractors, being refigured. The plans were drawn by with new wiring.

GROTON.

The plans have been completed by a New York firm for the fifty new buildings for dwellings which are to be erected here by the New London Ship and Engine company, a moving picture theatra gymnasium and a hotel. These are now in the hands of the firm and will be not out for still the firm and will be put out for esti-

DEEP RIVER

Progress has been such on the new house being erected for Alexander Hanna that it is now ready for the plans to erect on Main street near the Wilson store.

### WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

The first troop to be organized and registered under the local council, is that connected with the Synagogue of the Brothers of Joseph, and will here after be known as Troop No. 7.

Herman Alofsin, 2nd, a member of the eyecutive committee of the local council, is the scoutmaster, and the troop has the distinction of being the only one in the city that is recruited to the limited number of thirty-two scouts. The personnel of the troop

follows:

Joseph Alexander, Herman Bass,
Max Bendett, Eli Crumb, David Cramer, Gerald Goldfacken, Jacob Hertz,
Prillip Jacchon, Louis Hadish, Hyman
Henig, Rousen Markoff, Benjamin
Markoff, Jacob Rabinovitch, Louis Sobel, Charles Solomon, Harry Symwarts
to remember."

A short time ago a boy said to me,
"I wish the folws would't make me
go to school any more. I'd like to
quit and get a job. I don't see what
good it is going to do me to learn
all about grammar and to study all
those dates in history, that are so hard
to remember." Sarkolf, Jacob Rabinovitch, Louis Sobel, Charles Solomon, Harry Svhwartz,
Aaron Segal, Jacob Segal, Albert
Sheit, Louis Shiet, John Sears, Benjamin Tuber, Samuel Wax, Alfred Zelinger, Samuel Gober, Joseph Smith,

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Sydney Shabelkoff, Henry Marx. Louis Sobel is the secretary.

Personals. Scoutmaster H. J. Wyckoff has re turned from his sumer camp in Ver-Scoutmaster G. A. Harvie has re

sumed his manual training work in the grammar schools. Scout Commissioner B. M. Bruce while in Boston recently visited the Greater Boston Council headquarters. Why Go to School?

"Well," I said, "Maybe there's some thing in what you say. There are some boys naturally so stupid that they

never could learn anything anyway, and they might just as well quit first as last. Now, if you think you beong with those fellows—"
"No," he interrupted, hastily, could do the work all right if I wanted to get right down to it. But I don't think it would do me any

good."

"All right, then." I said, "let's look at it this way. President Wilson thinks a boy ought to go to school, so do all the governors of all the states, all the the men in the legislatures, all the judges on the bench, all the doctors, lawyers, preachers, editors, authors, eachers, why, everybody in the ountry who amounts to anything be-leves it does a boy good to go to chool. They believe it so thoroughteachers, why, everybody school. They believe it so thoroughly that they have spent millions and millions of dollars to build schools for boys to go to. Well, maybe all of these people are wrong and you are right."
"But why do all these people believe a boy should go to school?" my friend inquired.
"Because school is a place where you learn to solve problems," I answered. "In arithmetic for instance, you take a certain number of figures,

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Swered. "In arithmetic for instance, you take a certain number of figures, sroup them in a certain way, and you get a certain result. In grammar you group words in a certain manner and get a sentence. History presents the problem of reading about something that has happened and then remembering what you have read. If you know arithmetic it will be easy for you to remember dates; if you know geography it will help you to remember places, so you see these different studies help each other.

"All this solving of problems is

Figures Being Secured for Gymnasiu for Woman's College-Other Con-

the gymnasium to be erected at the Woman's College and figures are expected soon. It will be a frame building with a shingled exterior, 50x70 and 16 feet high. There will be the usual equipment for a gymnasium and the heating will be by an extension from the main plant. Closed In

The residence of Arthur T. Keefs on Bentley avenue has been closed in by the contractor. It is a seven room house with all improvements. New Block. The bids have been considered for the block which W. T. Connor is to erect at the corner of Bank and Shaw streets and it is expected that the contract will be awarded this week. It will be of brick and cast

stone construction, two stories high, 51x41 and will be arranged for two stores and three apartment. It will be steam heated and have all conveni Two Family Houses. Two family houses are being erected on Ocean avenue for Charles Sullivan and Mr. O'Keefe. They will have all

The contract has been let to Lamphear & Denison for a frame residence 18x26 on Raymond street for C. A.

The one family frame house which is being erected on Riverview avenue for Lawrence Joslin is ready to lath. Enlarging Nurses' Home.

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Stered and the interior finish will completed as soon as posible. The westere front which Mr. Pagano lit on the old store in his building Franklin street is now completed. It as substantial improvement over the front.

New Hard Wood Floor.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church a past few weeks carpenters have an busy laying a new hard wood of in the Sunday school room and king other needed improvements. The building will be used as class rooms building will be used as class rooms. The battleship linoleum is being building will be used as class rooms laid this week and it is expected that the Sunday school room will be ready per floors will contain the dormitories, each room accommodating two nurses.

There are at present 25 nurses who make their home at the dormitory which contains only 16 rooms so tha the accommodations were crowded. The executive committee of Memor-

were assured. Progress on Church. H. R. Douglas, Inc., is making rapid progress on the new church but day morning. The barn is to brick with accommodations for 35 of the large double truck cars, and will be of fire proof construction. The plans for the barn were prepared by Architects Cudworth, Woodworth and Thompson. The new barn will replace the one which was burned down last the one which was burned by the one which we will be the one which we will be the brick foundation of the brick foundation which are the brick foundation of the brick foundation of the brick foundation of the brick foundation which are the brick foundation of the brick f

of which is to start immediately.

The contracts for the heating and plumbing work have not been let as yet but will be attended to soon.

Brick walls set on a foundation of stone with the customary decorations and stained class windows will make the county of the cou

for a handsome residence for Lawrence acquainted with their course. Spear, to be erected at the Pequot. have shown actual results.

"you're facing one of these problems of life right now. 'Shall I, or shall I not stay in school?' I wonder if you have had enough practice in solving problems to find the right answer to

"I'll think it over," he enswered. The Editor of Boys' Life; Scout Work at the Fair. The work of the different troops of scouts at the New London County Fair was very useful and was appreciated

by the public. The scouts, which represented nearly every troop of the city, had two tents.

on Tuesday a woman fainted and was treated equally well. On the same day one of the soldiers of the Danielson company met with quite a severe accident. While looking from the carbindow he hit a pole and was knocked unconscious. He was first treated by Dr. Agnew and was then taken to the scout tent where he received a good stimulent.

On Wednesday the scouts experienced another quite severe accident. One of the horsemen had a fit on the race. It is a very good plan to whitewash.

Exposed to the sunshine, thoroughly washed and disinfected.

Where there are concrete and board floors the litter should be removed, the floor swept and washed with a good disinfectant. Perches and droping the disinfectant and the part of crude at Storra, at Storr was treated equally well. On the same day one of the soldiers of the Daniel-son company met with quite a severe accident. While looking from the car

County Improvement League Data By County Agent F. C. WARNER

The Play of the Young Boy and Girl the cork sawdust seemed to As the little children grow up, their desires for recreation and play broaden. The boys want to go fishing and hunting and swimming. The country always holds some new phase of life or experience and, if rightly directed and understood, the child ca ngain untold riches from the nature love that such cases that such fishers would be such as the same and understable. This is not true with

As little children grow up, their desires for recreation and play broaden. The boys want to go fishing and hunting and swimming. The country always holds some new phase of life or experience and, if rightly directed and understood, the child ca ngain untold riches from the nature lore that surrounds him. Here again the father and mother can be of inectimable value to him, encouraging and helping him every tendency which he shows. Gain his confidence, cultivate and enjoy with him the things which interest him; and let him come to you with all his treasurers and his great adventurers.

So only can you give to your children and gain from them the great and happiest moments of life.

If your girls want the same experidant happiest moments of life.

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The household duties could all be primarily learned in the spirit of play —make each duty a game—and finally through the play side, its real value will be seen and appreciated. This is not as foolish as it may sound, for it is the basis of the greatest girl movement in the country today, and thousehold of values are and as a spice of the July setting the same of the first of lore, teach her the things that will make her a womanly woman, and a worthy future mother. The great tragedies in girls lives have come from this lack of understanding between mother and daughter.

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through first seeing it in the guise of play and pleasure.

No one is too old to play a game, so if you have or will take, a few spare moments in your days work go out in the yard and play a set of tennis, or a game of tethor-ball, volley-ball or quoits with your daughter, your work and hers will have a keener interest all the rest of the day, because you have played and played to. cause you have played and played to-Farm Storage of Apples.

Some investigations have been made relative to farm apple storage. The results indicate that there is need of much improvement. Further atten-tion may properly be given the pre-servation of a crop after it is produced. It is as important to preserve as it is to produce. Trials were con-ducted to learn the value of different mechanical media in the the preserva-tion of apples. Mill sawdust, cork saw-dust, leaves, chopped hay, paper wrap-pers and sand were tried out. Shrinkage and decay losses were determined and estimates made as to appearance and flavor. Only the mill sawdust and

RAPID PROGRESS OF

Work of County Agent.

The following is a report of the Cow Tester of the Connecticut Herd Improvement Association No. 2 for July. During the 31 days of the July testing period ten cows producted more than 1,000 pounds of milk or forty pounds of butterfat. Of this number, three had also exceeded this production for the month of June. One of these, a grade Holstein, owned by Mr. N. Manning & Son, has been milking is the basis of the greatest girl more-ment in the country today, and thous-ands of young girls are gaining a greater, truer knowledge of life's work N. Manning & Son, has been milking through first seeing it in the guise of gince the middle part of January. Another, a purebred Ayrshire, is owned by Mr. J. D. Avery of North Stoning-ton, and the other, a grade Ayrshire, is owned by Mr. J. W. Frink of Frank-

The following is a list of the owner and cows: Owner and Lbs. Breed of Cow Milk N. Manning & Son-Holstein 3.8 Holstein 1141 43.4 B. H. Brady-1097 Holstein Sweezey-1051 8.9 Jersey. D. Avery-1185 4.8 42.0 Ayrshire H. Smith-1001 8.8 Warren Davis-Jersey W. Frink-Ayrshire

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The ten leading pens to date are as follows:

Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England, White Leghorns 1824; F. M. Peasley, Cheshire, Conn., White Leghorns 1895; Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn., White Leghorns 1794; Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vet. Rhode Island Reds 1788; Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston, England, White Wyandottes 1760; A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., White Leghorns 1750; Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Wyandottes 1738; N. W. Hendryz, New Haven, Conn., White Leghorns 1692; Branford Farm, Groton, Conn., White Leghorns 1692; Branford Farm, Groton, Conn., White Leghorns 1692; P. fects.
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NEARLY UNANIMOUS VOTE NEEDED ON AMENDMENT

G. Platt Wallingford, Pa., White Leghorns 1598.

The ten leading Connecticut pens to date are as follows exempting the four above:

Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns 1633; A. S. Sonderegger, South Coventry, White Leghorns 1644; George Bowies, Westport, White Leghorns 1644; George Bowies, Westport, White Leghorns 1650; Branford Farm, Groton, White Plymouth Rooks 1522; Branford Farm, Goton, White Plymouth Rooks 1522; Branford Farm, Goton, White Leghorns 1496; Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Rhode Island Reds, 1480; Mrs. J. D. Beck, Cansan, White Wyandottes 1445; Uncowa Campine Yards, Southport, Silver Campines 1427; Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center, Barred Plymouth Rock 1426.

Seven Towns Will ot Vote at October Election.

It would require the almost unanimous vote at the October elections, to decide whether the state shall adopt the amendment to the state constitution concerning the rate of mileage to members of the general assembly At the last state election there were 230,627 registered voters in the state. The number of voters in the towns which will not vote on the amendment was 98,347, or about 42 per cent. of the total registration. Of course there is a difference of opinion on the amendment as on every other question and even a vote which will approximate unanimous vote of the towns, which will approximate. The number of voters in the towns which will not vote on the amendment was 98,347, or about 42 per cent. of the total registration. Of course there is a difference of opinion on the amendment as on every other question and even a vote which will approximate unanimity is not to be expected. It is recalled that when the vote was taken on the adoption of the conwas taken on the adoption of the con-stitution submitted to the people by the convention of 1902 the sentime was so overwhelmingly in favor of re-jection that never for a moment was there a doubt of the sentiment of the

It may be of interest to state the proportion of electors to the popula-tion in each of the towns which will not take part in the voting next month. The list includes the four largest towns in the state. In Hartford and Derby the registered voters are one-fifth the population in each. In ew Britain, Ansonia, Waterbury, and Bridgeport one in every six of the population vote, and in Stamford one population vote, and in Stamford one in every four is entitled to the ballot In a total population of 133,000 in New Haven nearly every fifth person who is met on the street is a voter. The seven towns which will not participate in the voting on Oct. 4 will vote later, when they have their local

EAST SIDE ITEMS

Comings and Goings of Summer VIsitors-Personal Notes.

Mrs. Bernard Brahman of Carter avenue spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Norman of Poquetanuck.

Little Helen Selzer and Robert Selzer of New York city have returned home after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Selzer of Main

The Misses Harriet and Eleanor Villiamson of Main street, and earn-est Williamson of New Haven left Wednesday to spend a week as guests of their brother and sister-in-is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson Mrs. Augusta Pratt of Carter avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krauss of Poque Mrs. Luke Reilly and children, Margaret and John, were recent visitors in New London.

Miss Ruth Fowler of Groton spent
the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Fowler of Stanton Miss Ruth Thomas of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., formerly of the East Side, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Perry, of Penobscot street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hiscox daughters, Buth, Olive and Lois, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Crescent Beach, have tend the Panama exposition.

Leo H. Garvis who closed his Main returned to their home on Main street.

The Misses Anna and Ethel Calkins The Misses Anna and Ethel Calkins of Main street spent Sunday at Occas

Miss Maria Avery of Wallingford, Conn., is visiting Mrs. William Worth-ington of Main street. Among those who attend the Nor-wich Free Academy from the East running day and night on account of a rush of orders.

Donald D. Mitchell of Washington is visiting his uncle, A. I. Mitchell.

Borough Health Officer.

The court of burgesses has re-appointed John R. Parkhurst borough healt hofficers.

Mrs. C. E. Butterfield is having a garage built in the rear of her house on East Main street.

Mrs. Carrie D. Needham is building a new house on Gold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Hollister and daughter who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Mix have returned to their home in Kent, Ohio.

One Session of School.

Windsor—Rey. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman of Windsor was elected elder general of the Society of May-flower Descendants at the recent congress at Plymouth, Mass. Major Gén-eral Leonard Wood was chosen gov-ernor general.



# OCTOBER ELECTIONS. Nearly All Towns to Vote for Officers Next Month. Of the 168 towns in Connecticut, will be chosen in each town. The school officers vary from town to town and in some towns more than one board is elected. Except for the school offices, the elections are uniform except in some towns two or more offices are combined, but this is the result of combinations in nominations. In addition to the regular town elections, a vote will be taken in these towns on a proposed amendment to the state constitution concerning the mileage of members of the general assembly. The amendment has already been approved by the legislature and needs only ratification by popular vote to become a law.

ton, Conn., White Leghorns 1862; P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa., White Leghorns 1898.

Death of Mrs. Fred Kershaw-Corone Attributes Death of William Knight to Heart Failure.

PLAINFIELD

Mrs. Kershaw of the New Village. Plainfield died at her home Tuesday evening after an illness of about six weeks. Mrs. Kershaw was the wife of Fred Kershaw, a mule spinner of the Lawton mills. She was born in Lancashire, England, thirty-five years Lancashire, England, thirty-five years ago. She was married in England and with her husband came to this country five years ago. She made a great many friends by her quiet and unassuming ways. She is survived by her husband and a six weeks old son, William, by two brothers and two sisters in England and by a sister, Jennie Rhodes of Plainfield. Mrs. Kershaw was an active member in the shaw was an active member in the work of St. Paul's Episcopal church Death Due to Heart Failure.

After investigating the death of William Knight who was found dead on the floor of Al Rundell's house in Flat Rock Tuesday morning the cor-oner gave a verdict of death due to heart failure. According to the story told by the inmates of the house,

Village Interests. William Krauss and John Gorman local musicians, were in Providence Wednesday attending the performance of "Faust. William Sheehan Bishop's siding has been entertaining J. P. McCann of Taftville at his home

in the Post Office block, Packer.

William Cantwell is employed in the Ship and Engine Co.'s plant at Fred I. Racine is confiend to his bed Wilfred Allard, George Bergeron, Stephen Wood and Miss Aldona Martin, who have been sick with typhoid

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Whalen-Edwards Marriage Sept. 18th —R. I. Worsted Mill Rushing Day

Miss Ethel Whalen, a former super-visor of music in the Stafford public schools, and Elisha J. Edwards of New York will be married at the Miss Lillian Calkins of Main street Broadway Tabernacle Sept. 18th at spent the week end in South Coven-try, the guest of Miss Florence Har-:30 p. m. Mrs. Noel M. Pease and son Noel are visiting friends in Waterbury. Charles F. Chandler has gone on a five weeks' western trip and will at-

tion in bankruptcy.

Miss Alice McLegan is ill with diphtheria at her home on Main street. Running Day and Night The Rhode Island Worsted mill is unning day and night on account of

On account of the excessive heat Dr. C. J. Ryan of Meriden has been risiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Miss Nettle Morse of Pawtucket, R. I., is the guest of friends in town.

tions on October 4, a little less than tions on October 4, a little less than three weeks from now. The elections will be mainly for choice of the reg-hiar town officers, including: Clerk, registrar, treasurer, selectmen, constables, tree warden, collector grand jurora, assessors, members of the board of relief, registrars of voters and auditors. In addition to these officers, members of the school board, the school committee, the board of education or board of school visitors will be chosen in each town. The school officers vary from town to town and in some towns more than one

litter should be used to keep the hens FARM BUREAU IDEA Extension Service Makes Report or he pocket of every poultryn

The Connecticut, Farm Bureau Announcement, as it is officially entitled, recently issued to Directors of Farm Bureaus in the State of Connecticut brings out a few very interand stained glass windows will make only county organized for work in the us in a short time. Many have con- a very attractive building. H. R. state. Five months later every coun-sidered their needs and have purand stained glass windows will make a very attractive building. H. R. black purposes a very attractive building. H. R. black purposes will do the interior decoration which will be of a pretentious nabeen organized, and with the exception of the country organized to their needs and have purpose to the country organized to their needs and have purpose to the country organized to the country orga Residence in Pequot.

H. R. Douglas, Inc., has the contract or a handsome residence for Lawrence or a handsome residence for Lawrence acquainted with their countles and time some of the finest fruit to be

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

with an aggregate attendance of over five thousand, traveled many thousand miles. As results, in cooperation with the Extension staff of problems. They often come to all mixed up together and you need a lot of different kinds of knowledge to figure them out. You never can tell when your arithmetic will come in handy. This is one thing school gives you—knowledge. But school also gives you practice in using this knowledge in such a way that you can get an answer to the problems of life."

"Come to think about it," I added, "you're facing one of these problems of the connecticut agricultural College, and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, they already show three Dairy Herd lamprovement Associations organized and two more in process of organization; about two hundred boys and girls' clubs organized with an aggregation along this line. It is high time that apple barrels were purchased as the harvest season is approaching and the demand for barrels is now great.

ASSISTANT STATE LEADER

five farms.

The work has started most auspiciously, especially in those sections where directors are active. This activity on the part of the director seems necessary to the real success

of the work. POULTRY HOUSE CLEANING. The Ideal Time to Get Ready for the Winter Season-White Washing Will Help.

One tent, which was large and airy, was used as a rest tent and was used by hundreds of people. Besides the rest tent, a tent for first aid was erected. Altogether the scouts attended to thirteen cases of first aid. On Mondey several were treated for cuts in which the bieeding was not severe. One man was bruised under the left eye, while another had a severe was the severe was and most difficult to compare the severe was and most difficult to compare the severe was and most difficult to compare the severe was severe was and most difficult to compare the severe was a severe wa During the next few weeks good oultrymen will give their poultry severe. One man was bruised under the left eye, while another had a severe headache. Both men were "fixed up," and left feeling fine. The most serious case that the scouts attended to on Monday was a man who had sunstroke, followed by convulsions. The scouts treted him so that with the aid of two scouts he was taken to the car and sent to his home in Yantic.

On Tuesday a woman fainted and sent do had sunstroked they stand a very good chance to go through the season of the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the season of the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the season of the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the season of the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the year poultry diseases are most neumerous and most difficult to combat. If the birds go into the winter in absolutely clean houses, thoroughly disinfected they stand a very good chance to go through the year poultry diseases. applances and everything removable in the building should be taken out doors, exposed to the sunshine, thoroughly

busy. It is also a good plan to have a few inches of sand on the board and concrete floors. A day spent now cleaning house will mean dollars in the pocket of every routenance.

APPLE HARVEST NEXT. Boxing the Finest Fruit for the Market Recommended.

the apple harvest which will be upon Y. Spear, to be erected at the Pequot. The plans are by Architect Joseph A. Jackson of New York. The house will be of hollow tile and stucco and will cost about \$25,000. Mr. Spear is president of the New London Ship and Engine Co.

The Plans are by Architect Joseph A. The house wished circuiar least the property of boxing some of their finest apples and developing a box market. Good and developing a box market. Good terms, addressed ninety-five meetings with an aggregate attendance of ere should have a brand name for their over five thousand traveled many and should of the linest fruit to be a found anywhere. Such people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their found anywhere. Such people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their found anywhere. Such people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their found anywhere. Such people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their finest rapid well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their finest apples and developing a box market. Good terms are the found anywhere and the people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their finest apples and developing a box market. Good terms are the found anywhere and the people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of the found anywhere. Such people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their finest rapid well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of their finest apples and developing a box market. Good terms are the found anywhere and the people can well afford to consider the advisability of boxing some of the interms and the found anywhere.

FOR CONNECTICUT

The Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College has re-cently secured the services of I. G. Davis, who will devote his time to working with county agents in the de-velopment of their Farm Bureau work. Mr. Davis will also have charge of the Farm Management Demonstration work for the present, due to the resignation of H. F. Keyes who has had charge of this work for the past year, but who has been transferred to

Oregon.

Mr. Davis was brought up on a successful farm, has had a college course in agriculture, and has taught agriculture in one of the secondary schools in Massachusets. While schools in Massachusets. While teaching agriculture he did some of the finest county agent work in his community that has ever been done anywhere in the country. The Extension Service, therefore, has been fortunate in securing Mr. Davis for the important work of Assistant State Leader, and to take charge of Farm Mannesment. Demonstrations Management Demonstrations. His training and experience have made him exceptionally well qualified for

floors, several inches of the dirt should be removed with the litter and new good the horsemen had a fit on the race track. He was brought to the scout ent of the stretcher and was doctored up after which he was given a stimulent.

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Very many congratulated the scouts on their good work and wisher them success.

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ave laid to date only 8 dozen eggs. The total amount of property in sch, worth about \$2.40.

In selecting pullets for this winter's ation is valued at \$1,873,895,000.